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NEWS ITEMS, NOTICES AND REPORTS MUST BE SENT TO THE OFFICE NOT LATER THAN THURSDAY EVE NING OF EACH WEEK, IF THEY ARE TO APPEAR IN THE CURRENT NUMBER.

TRANSIENT NOTICES, FIFTY CENTS FOR EIGHT LINES, EACH INSERTION. FOR LARGER SPACE AND PER-MANENT RATES, APPLY AS ABOVE.

## The East Orange Sewerage Sys-

Two dangers threaten thickly settled towns and villages-impure water and imperfect drainage. One threatens life and health through the air we breathe; the other through the water we drink. Both are intimately connected as to cause and effect. The impurities in the water used in the household are due to the presence of decaying vegetable and animal matter in the soil, while the wastage of the kitchen and the bath-room is largely increased by the free use of water, redered necessary in the carrying away of those offensive matters.

The introduction of water through pipes is an enormous advantage in pre venting contamination to water used in cooking, but it needs to be supplemented by a system of drainage which shall re lieve the cesspools and outhouses of matters whose noxious vapors load the air, and are liable to find their way back into the cellar.

The remedy for this danger must be found without delay, to be applied in the most efficacious manner and at the least expense. In the system to be introduced in the neighboring township of East Orange the people of this village are interested, not alone to prevent an injury to its health and property, but as an experiment into which they may before many

The system to be tried there is new in this country. Most of our large cities are so situated upon great rivers as to find a ready outlet in their waters for the drainage of their great sewers.

This is the easiest and cheapest meth od of disposal. For interior towns some other must be adopted.

The system to be applied in East Orange has been well tried in Europe. Portions of the sewerage of London and of Birmingham are treated with chemicals and the heavier matters disposed of as manure. Berlin with over 800,000 inhabitants has adopted this system.

There is still much controversy as to the value of the resulting manures some claiming that a large portion of the expense of maintenance may be defrayed from this source, while others declare them of little use.

As to the odors caused by the preparation of the manures no authoritative statements can be obtained beyond those furnished by the engineers, that there need be no smell. An incidental advantage will accrue in the drainage of a pond and swamps from which injurious vapors have long arisen. If the works shall not become a nuisance to the neighboring property, they will certainly prove a largebenefit from the drainage of these low

In any event the time is not far distant when the Oranges, Belleville, Bloomfield and Montclair will be compelled to inaugurate some system of sewagedisposal more or less injurious to their neighbors. Whatever evils accrue to us through the operations of adjoining towns will be likely to be passed along to others, when it becomes our turn to

### Sewerage Experiments at Lon-

Competent engineers have held that only fresh sewage has any value for manurial purposes; that where it is in a state of decomposition it benefits the soil but little. The whole question of sewage utilization has yet to be solved. The importance of the matter is so great that all facts helping to throw light thereon are of interest. The following statements are from a recent issue of the

London Daily News: About the beginning of last year the Metropolitan Board of Works determined to see what could be done in the way of separation of the solid portion of the sewage from the fluid. They decided to begin with about 1,000,000 gallons a day-the sewage of a population of about 36,000. Of course if a quantity of sew-

age be merely allowed to remain in tank for a time the solid part of it, or much of it at any rate, will settle at the bottom. But experience seems to show that if certain additions be made to the sewage this process of settlement or "precipitation" will be very much more rapid and more complete. As the result of a long series of experiments car ried on with the view of determining what process would give the best results at the lowest cost, it was found best first of all to well mix up the sewage with a certain proportion of lime and then to add to it a solution of proto-sulphate of iron. The whole compound was then run off into subsiding reservoirs in which it was allowed to remain for not less than two hours. Decomposition is slower than in hot weather, and usually we have a good deal of rain; but a large reservoir full of sewage treated with lime and iron, after remaining undisturbed for a couple of hours, presented so close a resemblance to pure water that anyone who did not know what it really was would have no hesitation at all in taking a bath in it.

At the end of two hours the water is drawn off. Practically the whole of the suspended solid matter has been precipitated, but the water may nevertheless be full of chemical impurity, and it is therefore treated with permanganate of soda and discharged into the Thames. The sediment remaining at the bottom of the reservoir is swept up and pumped into "sludge settling tanks," where it is allowed to remain for twelve hours, when there will be found to be a further accumulation of water on the surface. This is drawn off and the residuum has now to be dealt with. It throws, by the way, rather a striking light on the problem presented by London sewage to find that after about eight feet of tolerably clear water has been drawn off from it only about half an inch of solid matter remains. This is not absolutely all that was in the original sewage, but it is so nearly all that if they were to double their outlay in the perfecting of their system they could only get about another

fiftieth part of solid suspended matter. When the board determined last year to deal with 1,000,000 gallons of sewage a day they resolved to test the practicability of compressing this sludge by machinery, so as to still further eliminate the water from it, and reduce its bulk. They set up the necessary plant therefor, and have been turning out about five tons a day of this solid sludge. The practicability of this process has been demonstrated, but what as yet remains to be shown is the possibility of disposing of the solidified sewage in large quantities. The small quantity they have hitherto turned out hardly affords a criterion on this maint Tt -- , 1 - -- , value to get rid of five tons a day; but it may be a very different matter when they come to treat the whole of the London sewage in this manner, and have some 900 tons a day to dispose of. Instead of 100,000,000 gallons hitherto dealt with they have determined to experiment with 9,000,000 gallons, and a press weighing 45 tons has just been completed. The manurial value of this compressed matter seems to be as yet a moot point. Whether its fertilizing capabilities have been washed out of it, or whether it is a val uable manure; or, again, whether, sup posing its intrinsic value being assumed farmers and market gardeners can be convinced of its worth, are the points which as yet have to be conclusively set tled. It may be that the value of this compressed sewage may make it an ad vantageous mode of dealing with the outpouring of the main sewers. On the other hand, it may prove on the whole cheaper to take three times the quantity uncompressed sludge out to sea and throw it overboard. These are in brief the points which the Metropolitan Board of Works have determined to put to practical test, and in order that the test

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shall be a practical one they have, as we

have said, just set up new appliances for

compressing on a much larger scale than

heretofore, and they are going to buy s

vessel for the purpose of carrying out

Which of the two systems will be event-

ually adopted will depend upon the com-

parative results obtained.—Bradstreets.

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NOTE .- Leave GLEN RIDGE 2 minutes earlier, WATSESSING 2 minutes later than time given LEAVE NEW YORK FOR BLOOMFIELD :

6.30, 7.20, 8.10, 9.30, 10.30, 11.20 A. M. 12.40, \*1.20, 2.10, 3.40, 4.20, 4.50, 5.30, 6.20, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.30 P. M. LEAVE NEWARK FOR BLOOMFIELD :

6.20, 6.40, 7.15, 7.53, 8.43, 10.03, 11.93, 11.53 A. M. 1.13, \*1.53, 2.44, 4.13, 5.26, 6.03, 6.53 7.40, 9.03, 10.38, 12.08 P. M. "Saturdays only. N. Y. & Greenwood Lake R. R.

LEAVE NEW YORK, FOOT OF CHAMBERS ST. 6.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 12, 1.45, 3.40, (4.20 Express stopping only at North Newark) 4.40, 5.40, 6.20, 8.00, 11.30 P.M. Train 9.00 A.M., 4.20 and 4.50 p.m. run to Greenwood Lake.

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WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, at the hour of 2 P. M., at his office in Dodd's building Glenwood avenue, in said township sell the lands, tenements, hereditaments and

real estate hereunder described at public vendue, for the shortest term, not exceeding thirty years, for which any person or persons will agree to take the same, and pay such taxes with the interest thereon, from the 20th day of October D. One Thousand, Eight Hundred and Eighty-four, together with all costs, fees, charges and expenses.

#### DISTRICT NO. 1.

31 Day, Mary A., one house, 22 acres, n s road to Passalc.... \$34 38 34 De Voursny, Richard, est. one house, 7 acres, e of and n. rear of Isaac Powleson..... 81 Lyon, Wm. one house, 28 acres, part of the farm formerly be-

longing to Cyrantha Van Winkle, lying on west side of Pat-108 Powleson, Jared, one house, 12 acres, ws Paterson road .... 15.30 112 Parsons, Cyrus, one house 9 acres, es of Pate son road ...

113 Parsons, Cyrus, one house 6 acres, s of Gorline D. Ackerman..... 128 Sargeant, one house 31 acres, w s Paterson road, s of Dr. Davis.....

Van Houten Cor 2 houses 32 acres, ws road to Paterson... 130 Van Houten, Al ert, one house ws road to Paterson.....

### DISTRICT NO. 2.

415 Kent, Aaron H., one house, 7 acres, s s Franklin street, Belleville line..... 559 Post, Mrs. Jacob, one store, w. s Bloomfield avenue, s of Bax-

ter estate..... 759 Weeks, Dr. G. M. 7 of acress Franklin street, adj. Cole .... 10.90

#### DISTRICT NO. 3. 19 Baylis, Thomas, est., one

house, as Liberty street, 1st 20 Baylis, George and Richard, w. s Orchard street..... 114 Gillis ie, J. S., 40 acres, s s of road to Franklin..... 118 Halstead, D. C., formerly, 44.70 ac es, w s Pleasent avenue ... 65.40

119 Hutchinson, Lucius, 5 acres... 124 Higgins, Thomas, one house, s s Liberty street, corner of Hickory ..... 186 Martin, est., James, 2 lots, s of house at head of plane.....

204 Pierson, Cyrus F., one house, w s Orchard street, cor. Montgomery...... 30.52 242 Van Winkle, Cornelius, one house, n s Moctgomery street, e of Mrs. Pe r..... 26.16

street, 50 ft. each...... 8.72 307 Holt, Wm., one house, s s Mao-

lis avenue, rear of Peloubet, 1 lot n s Linden avenue, east of Myers.... 360 Jackson, Bridget, one house, w s Orange st eet, cor. Peloubet avenue...... 11.19

378 Jones, Wm. C, one house, ss Lake street, No. 9 brick row 20.62 351 Porter & Crowfoot, lots, near Israel Dodd's saw mill..... 606 Shiel, Edward, one house, s s Maolis avenue, w of Holt.... 625 Schrump, Fred, one house, w s Bloomfield avenue, s of Mrs.

Yost..... 696 Wakeman, Richard, one house w s Bloomfield avenue n of Moffet.... 727 Yost, Mrs., one house, w s Bloomfield avenue, n of F.

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